o accept the resignation of Gen. Bickles. A bill is now before Congress to grant es of \$50 a month to soldiers deprived of both arms or both legs.

Samuel Nelson, ex-judge of the U. S. apreme Court, died at Cooperstown, N. Y., on Saturday last, of apoplexy, while sitting

The Benate has decided that, Marshall Jewell shall go to Russia, and James Meredith Reed to Greece, in the capacity of Ministers Plempotentiary.

Gen. W. W. Belknap, Swaretary of War seems to be subject to the same weakness as other people, as is indicted by a recent marriage, in Mentucky to Mrs. Amanda T. Bow

The California Senatorial difficulty ha ended in the election of Judge Hager, antirallway, to fill the vacancy caused by Casserly's resignation, instead of Booth, who shook

The nomination of Mr. Williams as Chief-Justice has, after a long discussion in the Senate, been referred back to the Judicary Committee. This diminishes Mr. Williams chances for confirmation.

FIT is announced that the French Assem bly will probaly construe the meent relection as an encouragement to restrict suffrage .-The bill which the Right will probably introduce cuts off about 4.000, 100; yoters.

The Massachusetts Dental Society has passed a resolution to the effect that the use of chloroform is not advisable in dental operations. This is unquestionably the result of the investigation into the recent death in Rose. too from the administration of mixed chloroform and ether.

That the country is gradually recovering from the effects of the panic is indicated to some extent by the announcement of Mesars. Glaffin & Co., the great dry goods firm of New York, that they will be able to anticitheir extended paper.

ETMr. Hour's bill for devoting the proceeds of the public land sales to an educational fund provides for a division among the States according to their relative illiteracy for five years to come, and thereafter an equal allotment to all. The bill is thus favorable to Southern States in general and the negro race in particular.

The United States Supreme Court on the 10th, decided the Railroad law of I was to be constitutional as within the power of the State to protect its people from imposition, was once known as the C. S. A. These gen-The case which brought out the decision was themen have shown quite as much anxiety to a writ against the Northwestern Railroads for get back to the National capital as their pre le-

The returns from Ponusylvania leave no doubt that the new Constitution has been adopted by a large m dority. There is a majurity of 25,000 for it in twenty-one out of twenty-nine wards to Philadelphia. The counties giving a majority for the Constitution are numerous and the majorities are large, while the majorities against it are few and

We have accounts of a frightful burricage which on Tuesday last swept over the north of Eugland and Into Scotland. Very serious damage has been done to property gow, and other cities. Sheffield is said to were killed, and many more seriously, and some fatally, wounded.

The suff rings of the settlers in Northwestern lows me very severe. The number of families is said to be 1,000, and of persons over 4.000, who are actually suffering for want of food. The famine has been brought on by the grasshopper plague which has utterly destroyed the crops in that section of the country. Contributions are being made tokeep the people from actual starvation.

\$3 Spain seems to have got itself into a serious complication with the German Empirs. The crew of one of the German vessels seized in the Sooloo Archipelago, by a Spanish man-of-war were impresented for two mouths, and harshly treated by the Spanish authorities. It is rumozed that Germany will demand satisfaction which may induce the Spaniards to turn some of their superfluous rage from America to Germany:

face will be general gratification at the announcement that Marshal Bazame's sailed from Key West on Sunday, and reached death-sentence has been commuted to banishment for twenty years. He is still to suffer degradation from his rank, but he is to be spared the personal bamiliation of all ceremony. Itis life is saved, but it is rendered a blank for the future, and it would not be surprising if he would svall himself of the common resort in such cases of Frenchman and 1 »papese-suicide.

The Ohio Constitutional Convention has been harrassing itself the past week over the subject of free passes on retironds. Anamendment has passed that holly which is intended to prevent any official, State, or county, judicial, legislative, or any other whatsoever, then receiving gratuitions passes on railroads. It might be an item of interest to the public to know just how many of these Constitutional Legislators have dead head tickets in their pockets.

The people of Pittaburgh, have taken to protect themselves against official misapproprintims by appointing, at a public mueting a Committee of Party to watch the public Interests. Aside from this general measure, the same meeting called upon the eatire Board of Water Commissioners to resign, on account of the misappropriation of their bonds, which osited with the National Trust Company while it was in a failing condition, and lem and a suit for the recovery of the money. They also demand that the boods of the depositories where the city money is left shall be

sressed from \$300,000 to \$2,000,000. IV., King of Priests, whose death without of the Mexican expedition which resulted so disastrously for France. At the outbreak of the Berman war, Bazaine was regarded as the man for the time, but, after the espitulation of Bowagar was also a half sister of Louis L. Sing of Bayeria, whose renown as an exhightened introduction of art and literature somewhat obscured by the notoriety he galand through his unfortunate subjection, in sick ago, to, the influence of Lola Moptes, the danseque, whom he created Counties of Liangard, and whose ambition provoked a revolution which resulted is no stallease of the Bing. fly me had also saved him from semination. He was 12

EDITORIAL MOTES.

The Virginius and surviving prisoners, have been turned even to U. S. authorities.

The consecration of Dr. Cheeney of Christ Church, Chicago, as an associate Bishop of the Reform Episcopal Church was attended by a very large assemblage, beyond the capacity of the church to accommodate.

A teacher of a catholic school at Warren, twelve miles from Detroit, named Alton, has made during the last year and a balf, eighteen victims of his pupils, and absconded to save dimself from the Justly enraged neighborhood.

The denizers of the District of Columbia are enjoying, with this and other portious of the land, chesp beef and motton. At the cattle sales, last week in Georgetown, beef sold at three and five cents per pound, and mutton at four to five and a half cents per pound. Best ents" sold at retail for fifteen and eighteen etsper pound!

Seventy members of the Typographical Union of Pittsburgh are on bail for trial, to come off in a day or two. The evidence against them is said to be such as will cause true bills to be found against all. This is negarded by members of trades unions throughout the State as a test case.

Vice President Wilson's health is the ground of his absence from his post, imposing the necessity of a chairman pro tem-the place being filled by Hon. Mat. Carpenter. The Vice President's health occasions some uneasiness among his friends, and he himself is admonshed of the necessity of freedom from duty and care. His trouble is said to be identical with that which caused the death of Prof. Agassiz. He expects to spend the winter in Florida

The solution of the salary question has been adopted, and the repeal bill has been recommitted to the Special committee, with instructions to report a bill fixing the ay rage of the pay and also vance for members of the Porty-First Congress as the coupe estation or members of pres of Congress. It is thought that this will make the saleries about \$5,000, aside from an allowance for actual trave ng expenses. To this will be added a renewal of the tranking privilege, according to the present

Louis Agassiz, the great naturalist, died of pate the payment of the first installment of paralysis on Samuay last, in the 96th year of his age. O. all the eminent votaries of science who were his commporaries, there is hardly one that science and society could have so illy spared. His death will be long and deeply felt in both homispheres, and nowhere so much as in his adopted country, where he was admired and respected, and where his memory will long be charished. The deceased was a native of Switzerland, but had been a r sident of this country for the last 27 years.

Besides the Ex-Vice President, there are some fifty other prominent supporters of what charging double rate for freight from Chicago cessors were to secede therefrom in 1860 or 1861. This feature of our political policy fills the Old World with wonder to see these gentlemen from the South once more occupying places of honor, trust and profit in the councils of the Union. Monarchs and their ministers cannot understand it. Many of their subjects, however, are coming to live under political institutions, capable of producing such happy results as blotting out the animosities engendered by one of the most extensive and bloody civil wars that the world ever wit-

The Secretary of war has addressed a comnunication to Speaker Blaine prefe Sheffield, Hallfax, Nottingham, Leeds, Glas- grave charges against Gen. O. O. Howard of the Freedman's Bureau. The I tier presents book as it had been bombarded. Many people a formidable indictment, but few b lieve that the General has blmself acted with wilful criminality. The best informed sentiment is

expressed by the Baltimore Americans He had under him, as the agents of the bureau in the southern states, some of the grea est rascals outside of the walls of the penitentiary, who plunder and defraud with-out stint. Unfortunately for Gen. Howard, he was responsible for their appointments and peculations. It was equally unlucky for him that his associations have been with certain gentlemen whose use of the cloak of religion as a shield for sundry violations of the Decalogue, has recently been exposed. For the sake of his reputation, it is to be hoped that G n. Howard may stand in no worse position than that of a victim of others.

TRANSFER OF THE VIRGINIES.—The fast steam yacht Dispatch, was selected to receive the Virginius, and Captain Whiting, of the Worcester, was designated to command her. He was accompanied by Lieutenant Adolph Mariat, Master George A. Calhoun, and Ast. Engineer N. H. Larndin. The cow consistedof 39 mon from the Pawnee. The Dispatch Bahis Honda about noon Monday. The Dispatch was visited by Schop De La Camara, commander of the sloop of war La Favorita, who announced that he was authorized to deliver the vessel. It was agreed that it should be done at 7 o'clock, Tuesday morning. On the striking of the bell, the American flag was ran up, and Capt. Whiting, with a few of his afficers, put off from the Dispatch and was met at the rail of the Virginius by Senor Camara, the vessel given up, receipt taken and Capt. Whiting left in possession. She was in a fikhy condition and leaking badly. A crew was put on board, when she steamed off with the Dispatch for a northern port, not stated. The survivers of her crew and passengers have also been turned over. If, now the question of the right of the Virginius to fly the U. S. flag is settled before Chrisimas in her favor, the Hidalgos will have a little salt-petre to burn in honor of our flag, in the way of salute. Thenwe shall all be appeared, and the thing got

along with. PRIAL & SENTENCE OF BAZAINE.-The tediously long trial of the French Marshal line | # some to a close, and he has been, adjudged: guilty of having capitulated the army at Metz. in open field before he had exhausted the resources at his command. He was sentenced in accordance with the army code of France with degradation and death. This sentence was passed on the 10th inst, but it was followed by a recommendation for mercy signed by all the members of the Court, and carried to President McMahom by the Dac d'Aumaic Car, The death of Elizabeth Dowager Queen in person. The Marshal is now nearly 63 years Russis, is announced by cable dispatch.— of age, and has seen service in all the wars of he was the daughter of Maximilian I. King. France since 1831. He has received all the of Bavari,a by second marriage, She was honors that France could confer. He was cremarried Nov. 2915, 1828, to Frederick William ated Marshal Sept. 5, 1864, while in command rie, whose rangen as an enlight- separated from communication with the new

Col Frederick Dent, father of Mrs. Presdent Grant, died at Washington on Tuesday last, in his 88th year.

A bill has been passed through the House uthorizing a temporary increase of the naval force from 8,500, the present complement-10,000 men, which shall hold till Jan. 1, 1878.

Gov. Booth, the independent candidate for Senator of California, from the separate votes of the two houses of Assembly, carries such a majority as to leave no doubt of his election on joint ballot.

December 16th was the Centennial aniversary of the Boston Harbor Teaparty. The occasion was observed by the Bostonians with considerable hilarity, and the sipping of much of the celestial beverage.

The amount of ex-Treasurer Gage's defalca-tion is \$252,703.28, although to this deficit is to be added perhaps \$132,500, in three sus-pended banks,—Chicago Tribuns. List of Patents issued from the United States Patent Office to Ohio Inventors, for the week end-ing Nov 25th 1873, and each bearing that date, Ex-sisted this paper by Cox & Cox, Solicitors of Patenta Washington, D. C.

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Discontent. s would sail o'er the sea to some green, fairy isle, Where the spirit of Goodness abides, And every thing wears a perpetual smile, From the fullness of joy, and the freedom from

And the sorrows which hears have tried. for I am desolate here; there is little to cheer And much to o'erwhelm m: with sorrow and lear;
All my current of life has a terbulent flow, And the sky grows darker the farther I go On its murky and merciless tide, SILVER CHEEK, Nov. 21, 1878. CARRIE.

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December, A. D. 1878, file with the County Commissioners of Ashtabus County, at the regular season thereof, a petition is behalf of said Village, asking that the following described territory be annexed to said incorporated Village of Ashtabus, to wit:

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